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Minden breaks ground prior to new arena build

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

When Sue Sisson heard the demolition of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena was beginning at the start of last month, she stopped by the site at 55 Parkside Street to watch some of it take place.

The Minden resident said it was a sentimental moment for her, remembering her husband, Bryan, who was the arena manager when the facility first opened in 1972. He worked there for 23 years.

"It's hard, it's very hard," she said. "I did [go there] as soon as I heard, and then I couldn't stay ... It's just so heartbreaking, just because of the memories, but then I think, OK, you have to just move forward and think, what's going to come, and it's going to be wonderful."

Sisson was also in attendance at the groundbreaking ceremony held May 31 – the event was held after the demolition of the arena was completed due to Minden's flood-related state of emergency declared April 24 – and said she was there in memory of Bryan.

"I think it's great, I think he's looking down thinking he would have loved to work in it," she said.

She recalled rock concerts and Rotary meetings and events Bryan had organized in the arena.

see **BEGINNING** page 2



Jazzing up the gallery

Painter and jazz musician San Murata performs on Friday, May 31 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Murata, an accomplished musician, came to Minden to open his exhibition Japan, Ontario & Quebec: Living for Landscapes, which features 26 pieces completed using the gouache technique – a kind of watercolour. The show runs until July 6./
DARREN LUM
Staff

Turtle project gains global traction

by **VANESSA BALINTEC**
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's turtle road mortality mitigation project is receiving attention from academics around the world, the organization reported at their annual general meeting on June 1 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The three-year study, conducted from 2015 to 2017, into how to better protect turtles at roadways resulted in a barrier wall designed by Minden's Paul Heaven, senior wildlife biologist, that allowed turtles to use a culvert or channel as an underpass.

According to the land trust, his work significantly reduced the number of turtles killed while nesting and crossing roads to each wetland.

This past April, Montana State University requested permission to use monitoring protocols based out of the study. The entire turtle project has been published in scientific journal *Copeia*.

According to the land trust, his work significantly reduced the number of turtles killed while nesting and crossing roads to each wetland.

see **GRANT** page 3



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Beginning of build stirs arena memories

from page 1

“He got people coming to all kinds of events, so the arena was always making money,” she said.

Sisson said she was at the groundbreaking because she wanted to see the drawings for the new \$13 million build, which she called “very impressive.”

“I know people are really caught up in the price tag, but I think it’s going to be wonderful for our future kids,” she said. “They’ve thought of lots of other things in there. I think it will accommodate so many people, especially when they can’t walk outside in winter – we don’t have our beautiful Riverwalk [in winter] – they can come to our arena and walk indoors and have a great beautiful facility to do it in.”

Sisson remembers the town’s original quonset-style arena located where the municipal office is now, on Milne Street.

“We used to have high school Teen Town and it was in Minden, always,” she said. “If you were lucky you could get a ride down and go to these sock hops.”

Now, she expects her grandchildren will come and visit the third arena in her lifetime, expected to be completed next year in 2020.

Mayor Brent Devolin was joined by councillors, MP Jamie Schmale and MPP Laurie Scott as well as municipal staff and members of the arena’s task force committee in posing for pictures with shovels and wearing hard hats in front of the demolished building (the community centre portion of the facility remains intact) at the groundbreaking ceremony. He remembers playing hockey in Haliburton as a child after moving to the area in 1969 and said the build of Minden’s arena then was impressive because it was steel.

“I remember when it was built it was, in Central Ontario, it was the best,” he said. “I remember as a kid, coming to play in the Minden arena was a big deal.”

The Haliburton arena, he said, wasn’t old but was built with wood, and compared the two buildings then to “big and fat and rounded” cars of the 1950s and cars of the 1960s with “nice clean lines.”

“We’re on the cusp of that again, 50 years later, kind of the new, wider, full-featured, encompassing kind of facility for young and old,” he said. He said he hoped the walking track would bring opportunities for seniors in the winter.

“And the young people, the multi-fitness [room], a lot of 20-somethings and 30-somethings ... that’s a huge thing for them,” he said.

On the day of the groundbreaking, Devolin said he wasn’t feeling emotional about the demolition of the physical building, which an engineering analysis had determined was eroding, and unable to bear the weight of a rebuild.

“If it was coming down at the end of the line and there wasn’t a new iteration of it, yeah, it’d be sad and emotional,” he said, noting that another facility in Ontario was facing closure due to structural complications.

“It’s a completion of a process to get to this, and then the next part of it is ... expectant father,” he said. “And then the other part of it is, my hope is that the youth and the enjoyment, that it’s perceived that it has the value that I think it will. Because it’s a lot of money and I’m sure from people’s perspective that there’s so many needs, and why does this one [trump] some other needs so ... anyways, we’ll see.”

Devolin made note of the support of councillors in the project, particularly praising those who voted against it in February – his vote broke the tie for the project for a final vote of 4 – 3. The high cost of the project, the single bid, that a feasibility study was not completed, and that the design does not include



Local dignitaries grabbed shovels and donned hard hats at the site of the new S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre on Friday, May 31 in Minden. /Photo courtesy of Emily Stonehouse

a pool had made the issue a contentious one for the community and council.

“Once the decision was made, they’ve been supportive and behind us and moving forward,” he said of the councillors.

Wendy Connelly and members of the Nesbitt family were at the groundbreaking ceremony, pleased to hear the new arena will carry S.G. Nesbitt’s name forward. Sinc Nesbitt was Connelly’s dad, a councillor and reeve in the former township of Stanhope, and had stepped in to fill a spot on Minden council before his unexpected death in 2000.

Connelly said her family spent much time at the arena. “The first young lady that played hockey, my dad built her a dressing room so that she wouldn’t have to go into the washroom and put on her uniform,” said Connelly. “It was a little storage closet right behind the canteen downstairs, and he put in the benches and everything for her, and then as more girls started to come along then they weren’t stuck in the washroom changing their clothes.”

Now, she said her family goes skating at the arena when they come visit from out west. Nesbitt’s great-grandson Walker and great-granddaughter, Sterling, who shares his initials and questioned as a youngster if the arena was named for her, were also in attendance at the groundbreaking.

“I think he would be very honoured, even when they did the first naming, I’m pretty sure he would have been very, very honoured,” she said. “He wouldn’t have expected anything like that. He didn’t take any praise, just all in a day’s work sort of thing.”

Arena task force member Diane Peacock said she has logged 175 volunteer hours on the project so far.

“[When the building first came down] I had mixed feelings,” she said. “I’ve done the last five years with minor hockey, timekeeping, so I’ve seen a lot of memories in there. But, with what I knew with what was in the structure, the problems and the issues, it was nice to see it go because no more liability issues.”

Peacock said she also has memories of concerts and wedding dances and community events at the arena, but said the groundbreaking ceremony was the “start of the rebirth of the arena,” and an exciting time.

“There’s a lot of memories there, but it’s an opportunity for us to make more memories and bring our town up into the 21st century.”

Patrick Brousseau, chief estimator for McDonald Brothers Construction, said the project was going well.

“As it stands right now, we’re mobilizing on Monday to begin excavation, formwork, reinforcing steel, so that’s on schedule and most importantly it’s on budget,” he said. “That’s

where the risk is, during the presentations we mentioned that the civil work, and the concrete work, getting out of the ground is where the risk is. So we’ll know probably by the end of the summer where all the risk was.”

He said the groundbreaking ceremony was unique.

“The particularity of this project is the fact that we have a 6,000 [population] township funding the whole project, I’ve never witnessed this before,” he said. “Usually there’s some cost-sharing involved, so it takes a lot of effort from all the members, and most importantly it takes a lot of vision from the council because every municipality that we’ve been involved with building these hubs, it benefits everyone, and the one they currently had was dilapidated. It needed a lot of love, to the point where, we tried, during our investigation work, and it was nothing to salvage. So we tore it down and now we’re going to build a new one. And we know it’s going to be a beautiful facility.”

Brousseau said in the demolition, wooden doors and insulation were discarded, but all steel was recycled and rubble now on site will be reused to raise the parking lot.

“Everything else got recycled, the metal roof, the metal walls, the steel, the reinforcing in the concrete, the masonry block, the concrete slab and even the granulars that are there now are going to be reused for compacting and for raising the parking lot.”

Often, he said, nostalgic pieces from the former building will be integrated into the design of a new building. The task force is currently accepting any memorabilia that might suit the lobby of the new facility.

Hawk Lake bridge approved for provincial funding

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The provincial government has nominated the Hawk Lake Bridge replacement project to receive just more than \$650,000 in provincial funding.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott made the funding announcement during the weekend. Earlier this year, the government announced it was creating a \$30-billion Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program, a fund-matching program using federal, provincial and municipal funding.

The announcement Scott made was that the County of Haliburton project would receive a third of up to \$1,958,250 from the provincial government, or roughly \$652,000. The remaining funding would come from the federal government and the county.

“Well-maintained roads and bridges are critical for rural residents and our local economy,” Scott said in a release. “I’m pleased that the government has highlighted the Hawk Lake Road Bridge replacement as a priority for infrastructure investment.”

The bridge is located on County Road 13, also known as Little Hawk Lake Road, in Algonquin Highlands.

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Grant funding may be scarce in year to come

from page 1

According to the report, Heaven was recently contacted by an ecologist working with the U.S. Department of Interior's International Technical Assistance Program to use the project as a case study for a closer look in fast infrastructure development that harms species and habitats occurring in countries such as Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Burma. The workshop will be in Thailand where government officials from these countries will be in attendance.

In addition, attendees at the AGM heard that the land trust's two-year Bats at Risk Assessment Project was completed. By using community outreach programs such as radio and workshops and using social media, the land trust was able to bring further interest and awareness to the project.

According to the report, with Heaven's support, they were able to confirm the presence of all eight Ontario bat species in Haliburton County, four of which are listed as endangered.

Although the organization has received good news regarding their projects, receiving grant money in the year to come may prove difficult.

With the significant reduction in grants at both the provincial and federal levels, the foundation said they will be "increasingly dependent" on membership and individual donations to ensure stewardship funds remain at a healthy level.

"Between 2018 and to present, we've probably applied for nine or 10 grants," said chair Mary-Lou Gerstl. "Five have been denied outright. It is very, very, unusual compared to past years. We're still waiting for word on four. We're going to have to work hard to raise fund s."

However, the organization remains confident they will "weather the storm." The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's financial auditor Tyson Shennett agreed, saying the council and their addition of treasurer David Bathe have developed effective policies over the years that help keep the organiza-



Financial auditor Tyson Shennett presents the directors and members of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust his findings of the last year's numbers and 2019's projections for grants and finances at the organization's annual general meeting at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on June 1. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

tion in good standing.

Greg Wickware, vice chair, said the land trust has completed three main projects with Trent University and U-Links: surveying and monitoring tools for the organization, best management practices and guidelines for protecting wetlands, and snake species at risk and habitat management in Dahl Forest and Barnum Creek Nature Reserve.

Wickware said next steps include how to implement findings and looking into how to rehabilitate forests to maintain diversity of habitats.

Among next steps, Wickware announced a new program in collaboration with other northern and central land trusts that will enable them to work together.

"As our land states become increasingly populated as populations move north, it becomes harder and harder for organizations to acquire and work in a coordinated matter," said Wickware. "By starting this program now and starting to meet and talk to landowners about the issues that we're facing, we hope to be able to continue to connect with all the other land trusts around."

A potential permanent committee made up of all the different land trusts may be established in the future to help connect other land trusts and help in conservation efforts.

Wickware said the organization was excited to announce

that their partnership with Trent University and U-Links has resulted in collaboration with graduate student Robert Monico and his supervisor Dr. Tom Whillans. Monico's thesis focuses on integrating methods of auditing and land stewardship and developing a new method for assessing the restoration potential of such properties, and will help out with habitat investigation and rehabilitation.

Man dies following ATV accident

A 54-year-old Minden man died on the weekend in an ATV accident.

Haliburton Highlands OPP said that officers and emergency crews were called to a single vehicle rollover involving an all-terrain vehicle on Triangle Trail near Moore Lake in Minden Hills on Saturday, June 1.

The man was pronounced deceased at the scene and was the only occupant of the ATV.

Technical traffic collision investigators attended to assist with the investigation, which is ongoing.

“

We're going to have to work hard to raise funds.

— MARY-LOU GERSTL

”

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Public Welcome
Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers,
7 Milne Street.

June 13 - Committee of the Whole Meeting

June 27 - Regular Meeting of Council

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings,
visit www.minden hills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August and December

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For more information, please contact Travis Wilson, Director of Public Works at twilson@minden hills.ca.

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The Township of Minden Hills is looking for volunteers to participate as members on the Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee for the 2019-2022 term of Council.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in participating, please download and submit a completed Advisory Committee Application Form in person, by mail or email to:

Lochlin Community Centre Advisory Committee Application

Clerk's Department, 2nd floor

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Application deadline is Monday June 12th, 2019 by 12:00 noon or email:
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For an Application Form or for more information, please contact Vicki Bull at vbull@minden hills.ca, 705-286-1260 ext. 215 or Shannon Prentice at sprentice@minden hills.ca, 705-286-1260 ext. 313.

DID YOU KNOW



There are 2 local markets you should visit this summer season. The Farmers Market and Artisan Market are both located in downtown Minden, on Milne Street. Come out and support these local vendors!

CRAZY RIVER RAFT RACE



Calling all creative Highlanders! It's that time of year when you need to get busy building a raft and making costumes for the Crazy River Raft Race being held during the Township of Minden Hills annual Canada Day Celebration on July 1st. There will be prizes for the Most Enthusiastic Crew, Most Creative Costumes, Most Original Raft, First to Finish and Honourable Mention.

All participants must sign a waiver and anyone under 18 must have one signed by a parent or guardian. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult during the race. **Registration is from 11 AM to 12:15 PM at Rotary Park, with the race starting at 12:30. Life jackets are mandatory for all participants.**

For more information contact Elisha at 705-286-2808

Year of transition for chamber

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

"This past year has been one of transition for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce," said chamber president Andrea Strano, as she greeted members at the organization's annual general meeting at Carnarvon's Rhubarb restaurant on June 4. "We are truly successful when our members are engaged."

Strano took the helm from past president Richard Wannan partway through the presidential term last fall, and chamber manager Jennifer Locke just celebrated her first anniversary in her role.

"I'm learning about many of your businesses, I'm meeting your families, I'm hearing your stories," Locke said. "I'm learning about community economic development and how the chamber can contribute to that."

Throughout the past year, the chamber has

continued to expand its social media reach, host events and sign up new members, Locke told the room.

"We worked this year to foster and build relationships to improve the chamber's profile," she said.

Last spring, the chamber launched its Buy Close By campaign, which educates residents on the benefits of and promotes the practice of shopping locally.

"It's been successful, and work on that program continues to this day," Locke said.

Another highlight for the chamber was the recent launch of a workforce development video, designed to attract employers, employees and entrepreneurs to the Highlands. That project was funded through the County of Haliburton and the province's RED (rural economic development) program, and Locke said the video has received tens of thousands of online views.

The chamber's 13th annual business and community achievement awards gala saw a record 88 member businesses involved in

making the event happen. The chamber ended the fiscal year with a surplus with a balance of some \$106,000 in the bank. Strano credited chamber staff for working to find ways to reduce costs while increasing revenues, and thanked Locke for her work during the past year.

"I appreciate her passion, commitment and hard work on all levels," Strano said.

Strano and Locke both thanked administrative assistant Angela Jones, as well as committee volunteers and board members.

New members elected to the board dur-

ing Tuesday's meeting include County of Haliburton tourism director Amanda Virtanen, Rob Berthelot of Sandy Lane Resort, Emily Keller of K. Brewer Financial Ltd., and Dr. Jennifer Morrow of the Minden Animal Hospital. They join board directors Strano, Bram Lebo, Stefan Bjelis, Greg Hebert, Patrick Louch, Joe Cox and Lisa Tompkins.

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, visit www.haliburtonchamber.com or call 705-457-4700.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Jennifer Locke gives her report during the organization's annual general meeting at Carnarvon's Rhubarb restaurant on June 4. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Grand prize winner cashes in

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins leaves a message for Corey Adams, who won the \$20,000 grand prize in the Cash for Care lottery on May 30. The money raised from the sale of more than 4,000 tickets will help with the purchase of a cardiac telemetry system worth close to \$500,000. Other final draw winners included George and Eva Sihvonen for \$2,000 and Peter Hazelwood for \$1,000. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Smokey the Bear made an appearance with Haliburton MNR FireRangers to help raise awareness of fire management and prevention strategies. Smokey says, "Only you can prevent forest fires!"



Home and Cottage Show impresses

The 2019 Haliburton Home and Cottage Show took place between May 31 to June 2. Show manager Rick Ashall said the weekend had a "constant flow" of people. "We really appreciate the community coming out - the vendors are pretty pumped about the attendance," said Ashall. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



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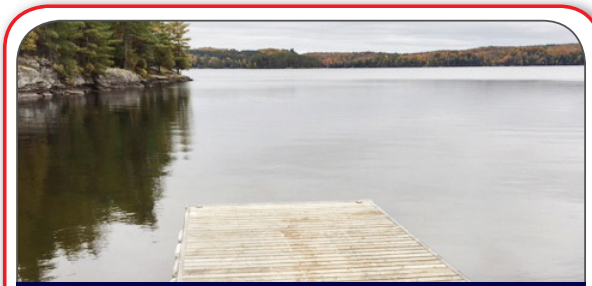
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Beer nation

DURING THE weekend, members of the Ford government, either on a coincidental, collective whim, or at the direction of the premier, posted to social media pictures of themselves in convenience stores in their respective ridings, promoting the government's intention to allow beer and wine sales in corner stores.

There are many things Ontarians need. Increased access to alcohol is not one of them.

In the case of HKLB MPP Laurie Scott's beer-in-convenience-stores social media photo, it was taken at the Jug City in Haliburton Village, which many readers will be aware is located about 150 metres from the Haliburton LCBO. Sorry, according to Google it's actually 160 metres.

Haliburton Village has an LCBO and a Beer Store. Minden has an LCBO and a Beer Store. There are free-standing LCBOs in Wilberforce, Gooderham and Dorset, and LCBO outlets located in stores in Carnarvon, West Guilford, Eagle Lake, and Cardiff. It's possible I'm missing some locations from this list, because there are so many places to buy booze in Haliburton County.

The county is also blessed with two, delicious craft breweries in the form of Boshkung Brewing Co. and Haliburton Highlands Brewing, Boshkung now offering a second local retail location. Craft breweries have the flexibility to be open later and on days when the provincially-controlled retailers are closed. It varies by time of year, but, essentially, I can buy beer in Haliburton County nine to 12 hours a day on virtually every day of the year. That seems sufficient, no?

The Wynne government already greatly expanded access to booze, allowing the sale of beer and wine in

some 450 grocery stores throughout the province. As part of a 2015 agreement between the province and the Beer Store, which is mostly owned by the country's largest brewers, the number of grocery stores at which beer and wine could be sold was supposed to stay at that level for a decade. However, as Ford seeks to fulfil an election promise to put beer and wine in corner stores, he's looking to pull the province out of that agreement, meaning it could eventually find itself in court with companies such as Molson and Labatt.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Ford seems to be making increased access to booze a priority, something I'm pretty confident most Ontarians were not asking for. Along with lowering the minimum cost for a bottle of beer – the “buck-a-beer” thing – the PCs have also introduced legislation

to let restaurants start serving alcohol at 9 a.m. and to legalize tailgating at sports stadiums. All this amid coming cuts to health care, mental health and addiction services, and public health agencies.

Haliburton County of course is, per capita, one of the poorest municipalities in province, and has statistically high levels of substance abuse. A 2011 report compiled as part of the health ministry's Healthy Communities Partnership Project makes this recommendation for the community: “Develop education programs and awareness on the risks of tobacco use, substance and alcohol misuse (targeted to youth and families), and mental health issues in general; as appropriate, integrate education programs in other school/community activities.”

Anyway . . . where was I going with this? I can't remember. Somebody pass me a beer.



Bob Lake otter

Pete Hill submitted this photo taken by his son, Dave Hill of an otter on Bob Lake May 31. "I have been coming up to this lake for over 30 years and have never seen one this big. The raft it is on is six feet wide," Pete wrote.

A couple of pests

NOT THAT long ago I listened to two friends have a somewhat heated debate whether they'd rather be bitten by a black fly or a mosquito. It was like watching a PBS version of an outdoors show.

One of my friends, let's call him the black fly enthusiast, said he'd rather be bitten by that species because the buzzing sounds of mosquitoes drive him nuts. The other fellow said that he prefers being bitten by mosquitoes because at least mosquitoes don't get in your eyes, ears, mouth and nostrils. Plus, he said, that buzzing gives you fair warning.

I thought both presented valid points. I also thought it would end with that.

But, alas, the argument went on.

So I listened with more than a little interest, while simultaneously realizing that, in any court of law, this would be considered Exhibit

A in support of why meeting new people and seeing the world outside of your county is important.

They had obviously given this subject a lot of thought, however. One maintained that black flies cut and rupture skin, which was far worse, he said, than the surgical precision of a mosquito puncture wound. Also, he said that he didn't appreciate that black flies left their saliva all over you, which he found very disrespectful.

The counsel for the black fly countered by stating they did not transmit as many big name diseases such as malaria, West Nile Virus and yellow fever. We all had to concede, this was a real selling point.

And so it went, with neither side giving way.

I think it reached the high point of ri-

diculous when the defence counsel for the black fly suggested that they weren't as heavy as the mosquito so it was easier to bear their weight when you were tired. As you would guess, the mosquito-backer suggested that weight depended on the mosquito's or black fly's level of food intake at the time and whether they were born big boned. When that didn't gain any traction, he argued that a mosquito, while it might be heavier, distributed its weight far better when it landed on you.

By this time, I was enthralled.

After another half an hour of this, however, I had enough. The truth, I announced, is that I would rather be bitten by neither bug. Also, I said, none of it matters anyway since you don't exactly have a choice in the matter.

Upon hearing this, they both finally came to their senses and had a good laugh at how much time they had wasted over a totally irrelevant argument.

Plus, they were more than a little mortified that I had assumed the role as the group's voice of reason.

“Sometimes, we just get carried away, I guess,” said Team Black Fly.

“Yup,” the other admitted. “We got carried away. Both insects are bad. We each clearly have our preferences but there is no use wasting our short amount of time together debating the matter.”

Frankly, I was relieved when it was over and couldn't believe how immature the debate actually was. Both my buddies are in their 50s but it was like listening to two kids arguing whether Superman could take the Hulk. (Of course, he can.)

Also, I think we can all agree that no-seesums are the worst.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

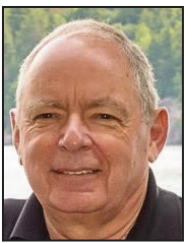
Columns and Letters to the Editor

Beware the 'silent evil'

BLACK FLIES and mosquitoes are true nuisances but at least you can see and hear them. A new danger developing in cottage country is one you usually don't see – until it is too late. Blacklegged ticks are moving north and bringing Lyme disease. Lyme is an infection that can cause joint pain, memory loss and extreme tiredness. It can be a seriously debilitating disease affecting the brain and neurological tissue.

Blacklegged ticks, also known as deer ticks, used to be confined to southern Ontario – in fact mainly to the northeastern United States, until a warming climate allowed them to migrate north. Now they are found in wide areas across Canada.

In 2017, confirmed Canadian cases of Lyme disease totalled 2,025, an astounding increase from 144 cases in 2002. Ontario in 2017 had 959 confirmed or probable cases compared with only a couple of dozen or so back in 2002.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Various studies indicate that the ticks are advancing north by 35 to 55 kilometres a year. They are well established in the Barrie-Orillia region.

Ticks carrying Lyme disease are not yet a huge threat in cottage country. They are moving steadily in our direction, however, and people should be building awareness, learning how to avoid them and how to examine themselves and their pets for

ticks attached to their skin.

The Ontario government has advised that areas not known to have ticks are not necessarily free of them.

"While the probability is low, it is possible to find an infected tick almost anywhere in Ontario," says a government website on Lyme disease.

Examining your body for ticks after being in the woods is an important habit to develop. Unlike mosquitoes, which can infect you with West Nile disease with a single bite, ticks need time to pass along Lyme disease.

Also a tick gives off an anaesthetic while feeding on your blood so you do not feel its bite.

Medical experts say a tick has to be attached to your body for a day or more to get Lyme disease into your blood. So examining yourself promptly after being in the woods and removing any ticks is important in reducing the risk of being infected.

Ticks attached to your skin are not obvious. They can look like a small black dot, often the size of a poppy seed.

Awareness of tick and Lyme disease dangers has been helped by the experiences of two Canadian entertainers. Shania Twain lost her ability to sing because of a condition she says was brought on by Lyme disease.

She was bitten by a tick in Norfolk, Virginia in 2003 and was diagnosed as having Lyme disease. Later she developed dysphonia, which affects vocal chords and is believed to be caused by problems in brain tissue. She was told that this was related to Lyme disease.

She had surgery to correct the condition and took a 15-year break from the music business. She calls the disease a silent evil and urges people to be aware and cautious.

"You've got to check out where you are and whatever region you're in, and what the rate of Lyme disease is in the region, if you're going to go out in nature," she told an interviewer in 2017.

She is not the only high-profile person to contract the disease. Canadian singer Avril Lavigne was bedridden for five months after being bitten by a Lyme-infected tick in 2014.

Lavigne has said she felt fatigued and lightheaded for months until finally being diagnosed with the disease and treated.

"I felt like I couldn't breathe, I couldn't talk, and I couldn't move," she said in a *People* magazine interview. "I thought I was dying."

Also, in 2006 former U.S. President George W. Bush got the disease from a tick while riding his mountain bike. It was caught early and treated successfully.

Dr. David Williams, Ontario's chief medical officer, has said most cases of Lyme disease can be treated successfully but the key is to be aware.

"Lyme disease is preventable," he said in a recent news release. "That is why we are encouraging Ontarians to learn how to be safe and prevent tick bites. These simple precautions are the best defence for you and your family."

letters to the editor

Normandy landing the beginning of the end

To the Editor,

On June 6, 1944, the anniversary of the 75th year, Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy in France to open a gateway to Germany. The Nazis had gobbled up nearly every European country. All attempts to stop them had failed. Would this work? It had to work or it was the end of humanity as we knew it.

It was the beginning of the end and was a hor-

rendous cost. Canada suffered the most casualties of any division of the British Army group.

How do we remember these courageous souls from Canada and Haliburton County who gave their lives for our freedom? Let us not allow the passing years to destroy the memory of what those men gave us. We will remember them.

Mabel D. Brannigan
Minden

Fat the good

LET'S FACE it, when we hear the word "fat" we think bad, ugly thoughts. Here's where I interject a big "BUT"... but fat needs to be part of our diet because it is good for us. Now, it is time to qualify that statement! Fat is one of three macronutrients that are absolutely necessary for our bodies to function. The other two macronutrients are carbohydrate and protein.

Simply put, macronutrients are those nutrients that are required in large amounts to nourish our bodies. Micronutrients, minerals and vitamins, are needed in smaller amounts.

Fat is the most misunderstood macronutrient of the bunch. Part of this stems from the fact that a gram of fat contains nine calories where a gram of a carbohydrate or a protein contains four calories. The thing to remember is no matter what you're consuming, if you consume more calories than you require the rest will be converted and stored in the body as fat.

Another important point is there are two different types of fat. Saturated fats are found in animal products (milk, butter, fatty meats and cheese) and can contribute to an increase in levels of what's known as the bad cholesterol or LDL. Conversely, unsaturated fats can decrease LDL levels and increase the good cholesterol, or HDL, levels. Unsaturated fats are found in olive oil, canola oil, nuts, fish and avocados.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

In the body, fat is broken down through a complex process that converts fat molecules to energy. This process is known as metabolism. This chemical reaction breaks the fat into glycerol and fatty acids. The liver, kidneys and muscles absorb these and break them down completely. The most important byproduct of this part of the process is heat that helps to maintain body temperature.

In addition to keeping us warm, fat also plays a role in the reduction of inflammation and blood clotting.

If you would like to get fat working for you make a point of:

- Make healthier choices by consuming unsaturated fats and avoiding saturated fats.
- Keep your calories from fat to 20 to 35 per cent of your total daily caloric consumption. As an example, that's less than 80 grams for a 2,000-calorie daily diet.

• Read food labels and learn about what you're eating.

All fat is not created equal. Some of it is good and so good for us, and the reality is that we really can't live without it.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at laurie@thepointforfitness.com.

What's Haliburton Reading?



Draw the Dark by Isla J. Bick

Spooky, funny, mysterious, and historic, *Draw the Dark* by Isla J. Bick ticks all the boxes. This young adult story is told by 17-year-old loner Christian Cage, a resident of Winter, Wisconsin. Christian's a loser. He's an orphan. He's a "freak." He's also an artist, but that's just the trouble. There's something off about Christian's art... Whenever he draws, people seem to die.

In this action-filled tale Bick doesn't so much lead up to the story as throw the reader into it. We're dragged along kicking and screaming as Christian faces the consequences of "drawing the dark," digging deep into Winter's past to unearth the truth about himself, his parents, the town in which he lives, and some long forgotten mysteries that some of Winter's residents wish had remained buried.

Draw the Dark by Isla J. Bick is available to reserve at HCPL.

Garbutt plans to close Lochlin recycling facility

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

The Lochlin recycling facility will potentially close at the end of summer, unless the municipality decides to take it on.

Garbutt Disposal has run the Minden Hills facility for approximately 15 years, recycling mixed paper and corrugated cardboard, but plans to close after this summer.

“What we are here for this morning is to discuss a little about the recycling problem that’s taking place in Canada, not only in Minden Hills, but it’s a crisis,” Jim Garbutt told council in a delegation on May 30.

Garbutt told council that flooded markets and lack of demand were resulting in “higher processing fees to compensate for the loss in revenue.”

“It’s been running along reasonably well until [the past few years] where we’ve had so many problems with sorting and carrying on

so the product is clean enough to ship and get out to Toronto,” he said. “...We are at the point where we are going to close that very shortly, mainly because we’ve lost a lot of money over this couple of years, trying to do this, to keep it locally and we just can’t absorb the loss because we’re in business to make money.”

Garbutt said he has done extensive research to assess expenses. He said it costs \$105 for Garbutt Disposal to process one ton of baled corrugated cardboard, but that the best price currently available is \$90 per ton, resulting in a \$15 loss per ton. He said recently he received \$60 per ton, and that some places are now charging to accept it.

“The last load of mixed paper we sent out, on a 53-foot trailer, all baled and everything, it took us two weeks for us to find a location where we could take it,” he said. “Of course we had to get rid of it. We had it in a trailer, sitting in Lindsay, it was refused one time. It ends up that we got \$0 for it, which resulted in

about a \$3,000 loss to us in one load. This is just an example of what’s going on.”

Garbutt said this is the reason his company has chosen to eliminate the mixed paper portion at the Lochlin recycling facility. Corrugated cardboard recycling can continue at the site, but would require a processing fee of \$100 per ton, which is comparable to most other facilities he said.

“We’ll try to go through the summer because this is a bad time for all this to happen,” he said.

In a letter to council, he said the increased processing fee would “keep us through the upcoming busy season and then we would see if it is feasible to continue.”

Additionally, it has also been challenging, Garbutt said, to haul cans and recyclables to a recycling facility in Bracebridge.

“The last two summers there’s been twice where their line has broke down over there, and all of a sudden they can’t accept things for three or four days,” he said. “If they add the paper and stuff to them too, well that can be a real disaster. We’re willing to continue doing the cardboard, we’re already shipping the paper to Bracebridge, but we just couldn’t afford to lose another \$3,000 load.”

Garbutt Disposal has been paying the invoice for processing fees in Bracebridge - approximately \$35,000 in 2018 - and being reimbursed by the township, but moving forward has requested the township be directly invoiced to avoid wait time.

The only way Garbutt could see the Lochlin recycling facility being feasible, he said, is if the township ran the plant, having control over processing fees for paper and cardboard.

“The facility over there is all set up to do this,” he said. “As a private company we can’t continue to do it. I’m not a big fan of municipi-

pality’s taking things over, but the only reason I’m putting this forward is because it could control what the maximum processing fees could be for our township for years to come.”

Should the facility close, Garbutt said Garbutt Disposal would require a location at the Minden Hills landfill to put the cardboard it collects from Minden businesses.

“As of now our compactor truck dumps directly at our facility and this material never even sees the landfill site,” his letter to council states.

“China has closed their doors, now the Philippines, a lot of places are closing their doors to everyone including Canada, [and it’s] all back to us,” said Garbutt. “Being a small municipality, I’m here to just say, we have to expect a lot higher costs for the recycling, there’s no way around it.”

Mayor Brent Devolin said it was “sad but not surprising,” and said the topic is the “elephant in the room” for many municipal politicians but that Garbutt had offered much for council and staff to digest for plans on how to proceed.

Councillor Pam Sayne said she would appreciate accessing the extensive research Garbutt had collected.

“I’ve gone to some of these places in the Philippines, like Smokey Mountain, and visited those communities and we have a global crisis here,” she said, noting jobs were also at stake in our own community.

Garbutt said summer was “fast approaching,” and the issue was not as big as the spring flooding issue, but that it was still an issue and a decision was needed so he knew how to proceed. He clarified the discussion strictly focused on Garbutt Disposal’s recycling facility, not their waste disposal services.

Art show

Painter San Murata’s exhibition Japan, Ontario & Quebec: Living for Landscapes, which features 26 pieces completed using the gouache technique – a kind of watercolour – opened on Friday, May 31 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Murata, an accomplished musician, came to Minden to open his exhibition, but also to play his violin. The show runs until July 6./DARREN LUM Staff



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Food and Beverage Showcase returns for sixth instalment

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

For the sixth year, the Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase will be bringing savoury flavours and beautiful aromas to Wintergreen Pancake Barn in Gelert.

The event not only promotes culinary tourism in the Highlands, but also raises money for charity; this year's recipients are Help A Village Effort and Plaid for Dad (a prostate cancer campaign).

Event founders Diane and Tom Dawson are hosting the event at Wintergreen Pancake Barn, located at 3325 Gelert Road in Minden Hills from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 15.

After five years, Diane said the event has raised some \$30,000 for charities, averaging close to \$5,000 for the five hour event. The money comes from admission, donations and the silent auction.

The organizers are most proud to see the people who come to the event each year.

"The people who keep coming back year after year," Diane said. "Amazing loyalty and wanting to see this thing through."

Diane has been involved with HAVE, a locally based charity that funds water projects in India, in the past and the showcase has raised funds for it since the beginning. This year she also wanted to raise money and bring attention to Plaid for Dad, which started five years ago. The timing of the event, the day before Father's Day was ideal, she said. Past local recipients have included food banks, children's programs, mothers' programs, and Fuel for Warmth Haliburton County.

Event goers will get to indulge in craft beer, ice cream, pastries and hot food, as well as a silent auction and live music.

This year's event will have more vendors and more variety than ever.

Two dozen vendors have confirmed attendance so far. Among them are new caterers, a new brewery based in Irondale and the new cafe, Eat! in Minden. Minden-based business, Raisin the Root, will offer vegan and gluten free options.

Keeping the showcase going hasn't been easy, but it's been satisfying for the Dawsons, who consider it a part of promot-



ing the Highlands culinary scene.

"It's a tourism pillar of this community. It's really important. A lot of people make their livelihoods [from it]. There are a lot of young people getting into farming," Diane said. "People have to find out about them."

The cost is \$20 per person (16 years plus) and is \$50 per family. Admission includes food from all vendors as well as live music. Diane said a family "is whatever you think you can afford. If you want to spend \$50 for your family. If you think maybe you should spend a bit more ... We don't want to exclude anybody. We want families here. It's Father's Day weekend."

Organizers suggest bringing your own cutlery, plate, lawn chair and bug spray. This year there is an emphasis on discouraging disposable single-use water bottles and a hope that event goers can bring re-usable water bottles.

The Dawsons were happy town crier John Webster would be coming for a third time.

"He is the guy for town crying in North America," Diane said.

Webster is a winner of the International

Town Crier Competition and is an official town crier for the City of Markham, the town of Aurora, East Gwillimbury and Cary, North Carolina.

The live music begins at 11 a.m. with Custom Blend, followed by Nick Russell (who follows speeches) at 12:15, *Minden Times/Haliburton Echo* reporter Chad Ingram at 1 p.m., bagpipers and Scottish dancers at 1:45 p.m., Marie Watson at 2:30 p.m. and ends with Shout Sisters at 3:30 p.m.

The sixth annual Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase is returning Father's Day weekend in June. Featuring local food, silent auction and live music, the event promotes the local culinary scene and raises money for charity. It will be held at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, located at 3325 Gelert Road in Minden from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 15. This (high dynamic range) photo of last year's event was provided by the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club, which will be having an exhibition of photo contest participants on the second floor of the barn.

Diane said this event has always been about showcasing all the culinary options in the Highlands in one location.

"People want to eat well and we should be eating well. There's no reason why we can't eat well up here," she said.

Reserve your tickets ahead of time by contacting Diane Dawson at 705-286-3202 or at dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca.

See more information at www.highlands-foodfest.com.

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Rotary serves up entertaining evening

From left, musicians Stan Russell, guitarist, Jef ten Kortenaar, violinist and Dave Wadley, violinist play during the Rotary Club of Minden's annual charity dinner auction on June 1. / VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



Rotary club members and family pass around food as the night begins.



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Minden Rotary members and guests peruse the auction items, some of which include an inflatable pool, dinnerware, apparel, and home decor. Funds raised will stay within the Haliburton Highlands area to be used on community projects.



The June 1 event, one of the largest fundraisers of the year, featured a silent auction, a loonie auction, and a raffle.



Minden Rotary Club member Sally Moore greets guest Max Brosseau as he inquires about purchasing tickets.

155TH ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

AT MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS

FAIR

Saturday June 8th 2019

PRESENTED BY THE MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY SINCE 1864

FRIDAY NIGHT June 7 BEEF BBQ DINNER

Entertainment:
Rhythm & Grace
the Duketow Family



Adults: \$25
Kids 12 and under: \$13
Kids 6 and under: FREE

Admission DETAILS

Saturday June 8th, 2019

Adults: \$10
Kids 12 & under: \$7
Family Pass: \$25 (4 people - Max 2 adults)
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One time flat rate for camping Thursday, Friday
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- ~ Plowing Match
- ~ Come meet the Haliburton County Farmer's Association
- ~ Sawmill, Carvers, Wood processor & Antique Snowmobiles

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HOME BREW II LIVE MUSIC

Line-up
12PM - Sylvan Shore
1 PM - Slinky and the Boys
2PM - Duo Prosecco
3PM - Tomorrow Never Knows
4PM - The Moonstones
5PM - Jeff Moulton
6PM - Gord Kidd and Friends

Kids & Youth EVENTS

- 9 - 6: Inflatable rides for all ages
- 9 - 4: Hali. Library - games, crafts
- 10am: Minden Comic Con Video Gaming Centre opens
- 10am, 12pm, 2pm: Hands on Exotice ~ Animal Show & Displays
- 11am, 1pm, 3pm: Tim Holland - kid shows
- 10 - 6: Face Painting
- 10 - 2: Abbey Gardens - Earthly Feelings
- Wagon Rides
- Visit Dead Pool with vehicle
- Winterdance Dogs & Display

SCHEDULE OF Events

- 9 am: Fair opens
- 9 am: Exhibit Building opens
- 9 am: Vendor booths opens
- 9 am: Artisan Marketplace opens
- 9 am: Meet the animals
- 10 am: Comic Con Venders opens
- 10 am: Pony Rides
- 10 am: Dalrymple Rabbitry
- 10 am: Goat & Cow show
- 10 am: Haliburton County Horsemen's Association - Big and small
- 10 am: Mounted Games
- 10 am: Classic Vehicle show
- 10 am: Speaker Corner
- ~~11 am: Mutt Show~~
- 12 pm: Craft Beverage tent opens
- 3 pm: Live Auction
- 3:30 pm: Leroy Nesbitt Memorial Championship Horse Pull
- 6 pm: 50/50 draw
- 6:30 pm: Quilt draw

All times are subject to change

www.haliburtoncountyfair.ca

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Grade 3 students Jayla Marchand, Henry Thompson and Landyn Simms dig into the dirt alongside volunteers and gardeners Winnie Kasepчук, Anica Sabel and Myrlene Foster to plant a Three Sisters garden at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 30. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Grade 3 student Matthew Anderson works with Jessie Geall to pot bug-resistant plants distributed throughout buildings in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Grade 3 students plant Three Sisters garden

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

A collaboration of students and adult vol-

unteers working together on a sunny day last week planted a garden with a crop that will also work together.
The group of Grade 3 Archie Stouffer

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Fun By The Numbers

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Answers on page 16

Elementary School students and volunteers from the Minden and District Horticultural Society and the Haliburton County Master Gardeners shared with each other what they knew about weeding, gardening and repotting when they joined together outside at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 30 to get things growing.

To many, the scene would be a familiar one: last Thursday marked the 17th year around this time that ASES students have partnered with teaching staff and volunteers from the MDHS and the HCMG to plant on the cultural centre grounds.

The program, which originally had students and volunteers coming weekly to the garden for eight weeks was first planned in January 2002 by Bonnie Pentney of the HCMG, Pauline Plooard of the HCMG and MDHS, Irene Alexander of the MDHS and a volunteer at ASES, Anje Hilkers and Anna Holloway of the MDHS and Carol Miles, then curator of Minden Hills Museum, and with support from Grade 3 teachers Michele Coneybeare and Darlene Hill. Financial sup-

port was offered by MDHS, the Haliburton County Master Gardeners, the Minden Hills Museum and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge, District Health Unit

"Initially flowers were the focus: heritage perennial gardens for the museum and classroom activities concerning seeds, propagation, pollination and transplanting," reads a history of the program written by Pauline Plooard with updates by Pat Johnson, leader of the youth program of the MDHS. "Eventually shrubs, apple trees and vegetables were incorporated into the museum gardens."

Rose Paliwoda, a longtime lead of the program recommended a Three Sisters garden for Grade 3 students, given that it fit the Growing Green Plants and Pioneer Life units of the school curriculum.

"A Three Sisters garden contains corn, beans and squash: the three sisters," reads the history by Plooard and Johnson. "For centuries, this type of garden was planted by the

see CROP page 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. PLSRA2018060: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10232, registered April 18, 2019.

2. File No. PLSRA2018069: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10242, registered May 9, 2019.

3. File No. PLSRA2018077: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10213, registered February 28, 2019.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 705-286-1260 (x206) or by e-mail at iclending@mindenhills.ca.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, June 13, 2019 at the hour of 9:00 AM. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday, June 27, 2019.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this June 6, 2019
Ian Clending, MPI., Planner

Crop includes corn, squash and beans

from page 12

Native Americans who passed the technique on to the European settlers. The Three Sisters provided a nutritious diet and ensure continuous fertility of the soil. The proteins in corn and beans complement each other and provide all the essential amino acids. The squash provides additional vitamins. The beans fix nitrogen from the air into the soil to be used by the corn and squash. The corn provides a structure for the climbing beans. The squash leaves shade all the roots to conserve moisture, prevent weeds and their prickly texture deters predators. The produce from this garden goes to the Minden Food Bank (except for the corn which goes to the raccoons)."

The program, now six weeks long, changes annually. This year students and volunteers

also repotted seedlings of bug-resistant plants like geraniums, marigolds, mint and basil to put inside buildings on the cultural centre grounds. The rest of the program is held at the school or on small field trips, and includes hands-on activities like growing a sunflower or pumpkin from seed in a plastic bag greenhouse; making seed balls; learning about worms; taking a tour of Home Hardware's Garden Centre; repotting a geranium donated by Home Hardware to take home, learning about butterflies and making a bee house.

"The kids really enjoy the program and learn a lot," said Johnson. "It's a fun way to teach them about plants and we all enjoy it."

A similar program for elementary school students runs in Bobcaygeon.

Grade 3 students Kate Walker and Addy Davidson and Archie Stouffer Elementary School educational assistant Elizabeth Woof enthusiastically weed the garden at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 30 in preparation for this season's planting of the Three Sisters garden.



Sophia Collins, Madilin Haywood, Anica Sabel and Matthew Anderson work together on May 30 to plant the annual Three Sisters garden located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School joined volunteers from the Minden & District Horticultural Society and the Haliburton County Master Gardeners to prepare the garden for companion plants corn, bean and squash, and also to repot seedlings of bug-resistant plants: geraniums, marigolds, mint and basil for inside the buildings. Produce from the garden that survives the raccoons is donated to the Minden Food Bank. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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For the love of plants

Minden and District Horticultural Society members, front row from left, Nancy Garbutt, Anica Sabel, Dorothy McIntyre and Jessie Geall, back row, from left, Sharon Ireland, Linda Ross, Karen Shirley, Irene Alexander, Liz Case, Elinor Kernohan, Mary Jane Irwin, Barb Millington, Pat Johnson and Frances Thivierge hold up plants at the Minden and District Horticultural Society's annual Plant Sale on May 25 at the Village Green in Minden. This event helps with the society's community projects, which include planting and maintenance of downtown Minden, youth activities for Grade 3s at ASES and a flower show, just to name a few. For more information on the Society see mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca, and on Facebook. /Submitted by Anica Sabel

The downpour of rain didn't dissuade people from going to the Minden and District Horticultural Society's annual Plant Sale on May 25 at the Village Green in Minden.



UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Highlands Storytellers Circle

When: Thursday June 6, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Canoe FM Radio Hall. Bring a story to tell or just come to listen. All welcome, no charge.

For more information call Bob at 705-457-8617

Haliburton County Fair Beef Barbecue

When: Friday, June 7

Where: S. G. Nesbitt Community Centre (Minden)

Dinner \$25, 12 and under \$15, Under 6 FREE

5 p.m. Social Hour 6 p.m. Beef BBQ Dinner, 7 p.m.

Entertainment with Rhythm & Grace

Turtle Walk- Year of the Tartan Turtle

When: June 8

Location: HHSS Grounds through downtown Haliburton

Help our slow friends come in first. Walk to raise awareness, funding and hope to save Ontario's turtles. A 2 km walk. Live turtles and crafts. Prizes for the best costumes (tartan-y, or turtle-y), for the best signs, for answering skill testing questions at the walk, and for the best fundraisers. Meet at the high school grounds at 10 a.m.

Contact: Leora Berman at 705-854-3578;

Register at www.turtlewalk.ca

Elvis Impersonator, Will Young (Most Authentic Tribute to Elvis in Canada)

When: June 8, 7 p.m.

Where: Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden

Cost: \$20, a fundraiser for the church

For tickets Contact: Tom Parish (705) 457-1424

Environment Haliburton!

When: June 11, 2019 at 7:30 pm

Where: Highland Hills U. C., 21 Newcastle St., Minden

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Junior girls soccer team wins gold

by DOUG SULLIVAN
Special to the Times

The Red Hawks were in Belleville on Thursday, May 30 to play in the COSSA championships tournament.

Despite being the defending gold medalists, the girls were the third ranked team and faced perennial powerhouse Nicholson in the opener. The teams were well matched and traded goals in regular time as goalkeeper Courtney Semach played brilliantly and team captain Hayley Boylan scored to keep the Hawks alive. Neither side could score in the first half of overtime, but Gillian Rosik connected in the second half to put the girls into the final.

In the gold medal final the girls were up against the Kenner Rams, who had twice beaten the Red Hawks, 3-0 in the regular season and 2-1 in the Kawartha Championship finals. Striker Rosik scored to put the Red Hawks up by one. The Hawks played outstanding defence the rest of the game and

goalkeeper Semach was there to stop everything that came her way. The junior girls ended with a 1-0 victory and a COSSA gold medal.

The girls are extremely competitive and never quit. Courtney Semach was the player of the game for both games.

Congratulations to the girls, back to back COSSA championships!

The Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team captured the A COSSA championship title beating the Kenner Rams 1-nil on Thursday, May 30 in Belleville. At front, Courtney Semach, middle row, from left, Olivia Melle, Olivia Villamere, Gillian Rosik, Hayley Boylan, Alexius Mills, Brooke Stover, and Ava Smith. Back Row, from left, Emma Miller, Danaya MacDuff, Makena Robbins, Harmony Moher, Katy Booth, Crystal Petry, and Jaylin Frost. Absent for the photo is Connie Oh. /Submitted by Janice Scheffee



Red Hawks rise for COSSA track championships

by KAREN GERVAIS
Special to the Times

The following are Red Hawks results for this year's COSSA track and field championships from May 13. The top-six finishers advanced to the East Regional Championship, which is one step removed from OFSAA. With HHSS being part of the hosting region for the East Regionals, the Hawks were awarded the extra qualifying spot – normally top five advance.

Leading the way for the Hawks was Emma Casey and Grace Judge, who both won their respective categories. Casey threw 29.87 metres to win the senior javelin throw while Judge finished first in the 100 metre dash visually impaired category. Judge also finished third in shot put ambulatory category.

Senior boy Shawn Walker performed well enough to hit the podium twice, with a second place in the 400 metre dash and then a third place in the 200 metre dash.

Steeplechase competitor Isaac Little did more than survive his 2000 metres, as he finished his race in 6:45.89 for second place.

Haliburton A women's 4 x 100 metre junior relay team of Britney Bain, Kristina Barry, Mikayla O'Neill and Molly Devolin earned a second place.

Results

Rebecca Archibald, 4.34 metres, fifth place in long jump senior



Hawks runner Isaac Little, left, paces himself while competing at the COSSA track and field championships on May 13. The top-six finishers advanced to the East Regional Championship last week, which is one step removed from OFSAA. / Submitted by Denver Davidson-Blakey

Britney Bain, 9.67 metres, fourth place in triple jump junior

Emma Casey, 25.10 metres fourth place discus throw senior and 29.87 metres first place javelin throw senior

Desi Davies, 35.32 metres fourth place discus throw junior

Molly Devolin, 28.99 metres fourth place 200 metre dash midget

Corin Gervais, 50.24 seconds sixth place 300 metre hurdles midget

Grace Judge, 27.26 seconds first place 100 metre dash visually impaired and third place shot put ambulatory 2.45 metre

Alex Little, 2:13.05 minutes, fifth place 800 metre run and 44.75 seconds 300 metre hurdles junior fourth place

Isaac Little, 10:09.20 minutes, sixth place 3000 metre run senior and 6:45.89 minutes, second place 2000 metre steeplechase open

Camden Marra, 11.01 metre, fifth place triple jump junior

Mikayala O'Neill, 9.50 metres, fifth place triple jump junior

Nick Phippen, 10:58.88 minutes, sixth place 3000 metre run midget

Connor Spence, 17.33 seconds, sixth place 110 metre hurdles senior

Shawn Walker, 23.55 seconds, third place 200 metre dash senior and 53.56 seconds, second place 400 metre dash senior

Codie Wilkinson, 11.77 seconds, sixth place 100 metre dash senior

Relay

Haliburton A women's 4 x 100 metre relay junior, second place

Britney Bain, Kristina Barry, Mikayla O'Neill and Molly Devolin

Haliburton B men's 4 x 100 metre relay junior, sixth place

Brendan Coumbs, Camden Marra, Logan Heaven, Teo O'Malley

Haliburton A men's 4 x 100 metre relay senior, fourth place

Shawn Walker, Codie Wilkinson, Nigel Smith and Isaac Little

Haliburton A men's 4 x 400 metre relay open, third

Shawn Walker, Alex Little, Brian Kim and Isaac Little

The Annual General Meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association

will be held on Sat. June 15, 2019,
at the Minden Royal Canadian Legion
at 10:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Local council members have been invited.
There will be a special presentation by the
Horseshoe Lake Ecological Research Partnerships.

Donations to the
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Plus a BBQ lunch will be served after the meeting.



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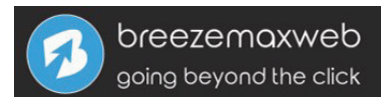
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140 YARD SALES

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

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300 WANTED TO RENT

Multi-Family Garage Sale:
Saturday June 8th, 9 am to 4 pm.
46 Anson Street, Minden. **No early birdies please**

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Emmerson Lumber, Box 150 Haliburton, On
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cleve@emmersonlumber.com



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Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email, no later than noon on Friday, June 14, 2019 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at ccoulson@dysartetal.ca.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



General Labourers & Carpenters Wanted

MBC has immediate openings for **General Labourers and Carpenters** for construction of the new S.G. Nesbitt hockey rink and gymnasium in Minden Hills.

Fax or email your resume to:

McDonald Brothers Construction Inc.
262 Westbrook Rd., Carp, ON, K0A 1L0
hr@mbc.ca | o. 613.831.6223 | f. 613.831.5528

We thank all applicants, however, only those selected will be contacted for an interview.

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Highlands Little Theatre
Annual General Meeting
to be held at
Haliburton Highlands
Museum
on Monday June 10th
at 7:00 p.m.

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Highlands Wind Symphony 2019 Spring Concert

Sun. June 9, at 3:00 pm
Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton
\$15, or \$30 family



Featuring:
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Highlands Swing Band with vocalist Jerelyn Craden
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Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble

Tickets at Masters Bookstore, Haliburton – or Minden Pharmasave
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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

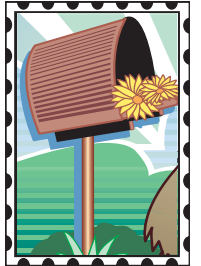


St. Stephen's Heritage Church
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The Board of
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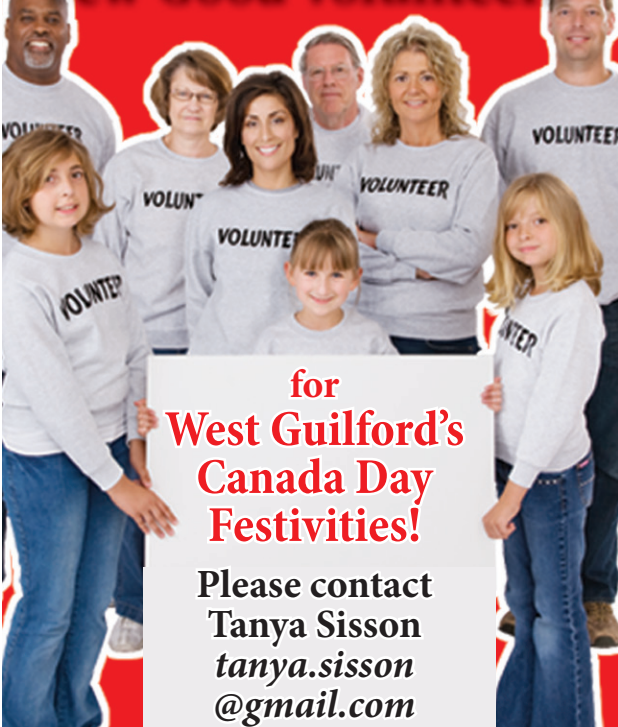
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640 IN MEMORIAM



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Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

with The Times

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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Bonnie Elizabeth Faber (nee Ranstead)
Passed away suddenly at her home in Hampton, Ontario on Friday,
May 24, 2019 at the age of 70 years.

Beloved wife of the late Rudy (2015). She was a devoted mother to her son John and to her daughter Heidi. Bonnie will be greatly missed by her mother-in-law Jessie Faber and sisters-in-law, Eleanor (the late Gary), Betty (John), Mini (Scott), brothers-in-law Ed (Debbie), Bert (Ada) and will be fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and many friends.


In keeping with Bonnie's wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be no funeral service.

Memorial Donations to the Make A Wish Foundation or to Sick Kids Hospital, Toronto would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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**Community
FUNERAL HOME**




Ruth "Margrit" Hegenauer
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully in her sleep at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday night, June 2, 2019 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of Frank Hegenauer (predeceased). Loving mother of Nelly (David Ashworth), Christine Lever (predeceased) and Jim (predeceased). Fondly cared for and remembered by her grandchildren Stephanie, Robert, Nicole and Victoria.

Private Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Steven Kenneth Harman
April 26, 1965 - June 1, 2019

It is with great sadness that we announce the loss of our dear Steven who died tragically in an ATV accident on June 1, 2019 in Minden, Ontario, near his home. Steven was predeceased by his loving mother Eleanor Genevieve Harman (Baker) who passed in 1994. He will be greatly missed by his father Ken Harman (Marlene Thomas), sister Kathryn Richard (Peter), brother Robert Harman (Mara), niece Jennifer Harman, daughter Nicole Elliott-Granter, Aunt Betty Myrhaugen (Ret. Lt. Col Lee Myrhaugen), step sisters Tracy Wilson, Kelly Wilson and their mother Sharon Wilson, and by his closest and dearest friend Grant Wilson.

Steven was born in Montreal and when he was 2, the family moved to Toronto and then in 1978 to Lucknow, Ontario. He enjoyed a number of years in the Lucknow area before attending Conestoga College. Following graduation Steven worked in the technology industry in the field of project management, living in Boston and Chicago. After several years in the U.S., Steven returned to Ontario and settled in the Minden area at the lake house, where he developed many wonderful friendships and enjoyed the outdoors with his dogs Cole and Bentley. He also enjoyed spending winters in Bradenton, Florida with Friends and Family. Gone too soon and missed by so many.

Friends and family will be received at the Brampton Funeral Home and Cemetery (10061 Chinguacousy Rd., Brampton L7A 0H6) on Monday June 10 from 1 - 2 pm for Visitation with a Memorial Service to follow in the Chapel at 2 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice.

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Wednesday, May 2, 1984

Savage windstorm rips through county



In a scene repeated many times during the past few days, members of an Ontario Hydro work crew struggle with a tree as it leans on power lines. At this particular location, on the Bethel Church Road, a short caused by one of the fallen trees ignited a grass fire which was fanned by the strong winds.

A vicious wind storm ripped through the Haliburton Highlands Monday tearing up trees which blocked roads, downed power lines and caused extensive personal property damage.

The storm gathered in intensity Monday afternoon and reached its height at about 6 p.m. However, high winds continued to blow during the night knocking down trees which had been weakened by the gusts estimated at up to 100 kilometres per hour.

Cal Wilson, manager of the Minden office of Ontario Hydro, said the storm was one of the worst the utility had to recover from in the past five years. He said the impact of the high winds was equal to that experienced in January 1979, when a heavy fall of wet snow brought trees and branches crashing down on area power lines.

At the height of the storm virtually all of the county was without electrical power as falling trees shorted out power lines or caused them to snap. All of the sub-transmission lines in the county were affected by the high winds, resulting in a massive repair project for the Hydro crews based in Minden.

The widespread damage caused by the storm meant that Hydro crews had to concentrate on repairing the sub-transmission line before turning their attention to the feeder lines.

The county-wide power outage occurred around 4:30 p.m. Power was restored to Minden Village at about 8:30 p.m. Parts of Haliburton Village also received electrical power Monday evening but other sections of the village had to

do without until the next morning. In many rural areas power was not restored until sometime Tuesday.

14,800 without power

According to Mr. Wilson some 14,800 Hydro customers were affected by the power outage at the height of the storm. As of Tuesday at noon, 6,000 were still waiting to have power services reinstated.

"We have called in a helicopter to assist in locating the downed trees,"

and there is greater danger posed by the leaning or fallen trees. The crews were back on the job early Tuesday morning after a few hours sleep."

He said that most residents were patient and understanding in their dealings with the Hydro office during the storm. He noted that in some cases power was available on one side of a rural road, while the other side remained in darkness. He explained this was a result of the grid patterns used in the delivery

more pictures
on page 7

Wilson said. "Also extra crews are being brought in from areas to the south and north of the county to assist in the repair work."

The Hydro spokesman said the repair work was slowed by the size of some of the trees swept down by the storm. He said the large trees often presented a difficult and dangerous removal chore.

"We expect to have everything back to normal by Wednesday," the Hydro spokesman commented, although he suggested that another flurry of repairs will likely be required in the next few weeks as cottagers visit the area to find their power lines are down.

Wilson said that Hydro crews worked late Monday evening attempting to restore as many customers as possible. "The crews were called in after they had been on the job for 16 to 18 hours," he commented. "It is difficult to work in the dark

of electricity.

Wilson said the helicopter, which was in use Tuesday, helped to speed repairs. Many of the lines go across country and do not follow the roads, so it is often difficult to ascertain where fallen trees had affected the power service.

While the loss of electrical power was probably the greatest inconvenience experienced by Highlands residents, the storm left its mark in other ways.

Telephones out

Some telephone subscribers found that their phone service had been disrupted by the same trees which brought down hydro lines. According to Terry Bew, spokesman for Bell Canada, only 25 customers were without phone service as of Tuesday afternoon. He expected they would be back on line shortly.

(more on page 7)

Petting zoo suggested as possibility for Minden

The municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden was advised to proceed cautiously in the establishment of a wildlife park involving exotic animals.

That note of caution was offered by Wally Davidson, director of the Riverview Park and Zoo in Peterborough. He spoke to the members of council April

26.

Davidson, while cautioning the council on the advisability of establishing a facility for animals such as deer, monkeys and caged animals, was enthusiastic about the possibility of creating a natural wildlife duck and bird sanctuary and possibly a children's petting zoo in the community.

The park committee of council had been considering the idea of using the property south of the arena and east of the library-cultural centre complex for a wildlife park. He said the area in question was too wet for hooved animals.

However, he noted that the area does have a natural spring and is well suited to

the raising of water fowl. He suggested that a central area could be dredged to create a pond and that a boardwalk could be constructed which would give visitors a vantage point from which to observe the ducks, swans and geese that could be placed there, or attracted by the stocked birds.

Davidson also proposed

that rather than becoming involved with a formal zoo involving cages or extensive fencing, the council consider opening a child's petting zoo using farm animals. He noted that this facility would be a major attraction, but would not commit the community to year-round maintenance or feed bills.

It was pointed out as well

that with a farm animal petting zoo, the local veterinarian would be experienced in treating the animals, where special training may be required in dealing with more unusual species.

He said the animals could be dispersed to area farms or

(More on page 3)

Legacy.

From humble beginnings in 1953, we have grown to become a recognized insurance brokerage in the Highlands. When my grandfather, Floyd Hall, started the brokerage

he focused on building relationships. That remains our objective to this day. Our clients typically know us by name, call us directly or personally visit our office to discuss their needs. We thank them for the trust they place in us. For those who don't know us, we welcome your inquiry.

Minden
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NEW PRICE

Canal Lake \$279,000

- 4-season turnkey cottage
- Tidy open-concept 3 bedroom
- Water access with western exposure 100 steps away.



Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28



SOLD

Redstone Lake \$1,695,000

- Newly constructed custom log home/cottage
- Approx. 4500+ sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths
- Southern exposure, sand beach, 1+ acres



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23

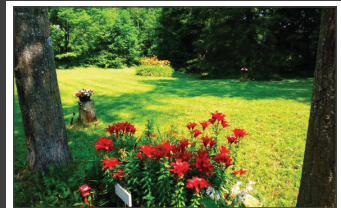


Carnarvon Home \$358,000

- 1200 s.f. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home
- 17 Acres of absolute privacy
- Many newer upgrades: septic, windows
- 10 minutes to Minden



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968



How Can I Help?

- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs
- Call for information about listing your property



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31



SOLD

Minden Building Lot \$62,900

- 1.89 acres on a Municipal Road
- Partially cleared for building site
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line



Andy Campbell
854-0292



Kennisis Lake-Ideal All \$599,000

- 1360 Sq '3 Bdrm YR RD, 3 Pc Bath, Laundry
- Level, Granite Outcrop, Creek, Garage/Loft
- Point/Inlet, Sand Shallow - Deep, Deck/Docking



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932



SOLD

Home on Burnt River \$369,900

- Apprx 145 Ft Frtg, 0.583 Acres
- Apprx 1471 Sq Ft, 2+1 Bdrm, 2 Bath
- Open Concept, Wkshp w/Hydro



Mark Dennys*
457-0473



Business Opportunity \$135,000

- Main Street Minden Variety/Convenience Store
- Impressive sales, providing excellent income
- Perfect family business



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Clear Lake \$549,000

- 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath Panabode, Western Exp.
- Fully furnished, stainless steel appliances
- Haliburton rm, 2 decks, sunken fire pit
- Clean shallow entry, deep off the dock



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878



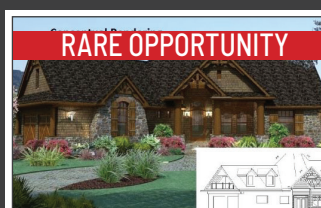
SOLD

Kushog Lake \$829,000

- Totally rebuilt & enlarged, 1900 sf cottage or home
- 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, 300 sf Master Suite
- Large decks at the WF, Sitting on a 2-lake chain!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



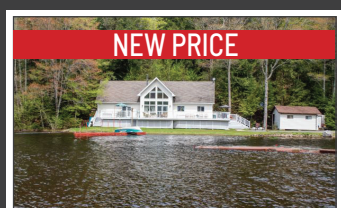
RARE OPPORTUNITY

Pell Lake \$699,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Fred Heinzler**
788-5825



NEW PRICE

Redstone Lake \$727,700

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

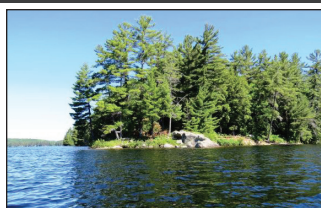


Long Lake Lot \$219,900

- Vacant lot with 100 feet of shoreline, approx. 1 acre
- 2-lake chain with Miskwabi Lake for miles of boating
- Year-round private road access, Adjacent cottage also available



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Private Lot on Kushog Lake \$239,900

- Southern 4 acre point of Goat Island
- 1290' of Waterfrontage, excellent Swimming
- Make this your Serene HAPPY PLACE



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049



400 Acre Farm \$1,199,000

- Some pasture
- Large waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Home \$224,900

- 3 Bedroom home, 1540 Sq Ft of living space
- Easy walking to downtown Haliburton
- Perfect Investment, Starter or Retirement home



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27



Charming Home \$357,000

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
- Open concept, full finished lower level
- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake.



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505



NEW LISTING

Haliburton Village \$349,900

- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30



Wilberforce Home \$229,900

- Well kept 3-bedroom home
- With attached enclosed car port
- Walk to amenities



Darlene Reil*
447-2055



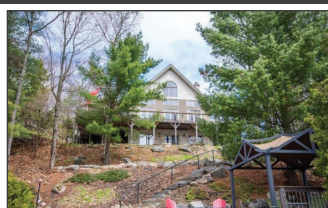
NEW PRICE

Deeded Moose Lake Access \$539,500

- Custom Built Family Chalet
- Beside Sir Sam's ski hill
- Income potential/sleeps 12



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59



Soyers Lake \$1,899,000

- Timber Frame cottage/home, 5 bdrms & 3 baths
- Open concept, high-end finishing's throughout
- 275 ft of water frontage, waterside deck



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



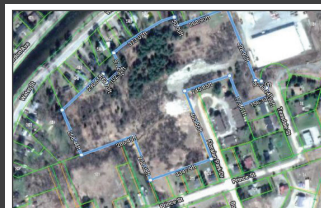
SOLD

Maple Lake \$449,000

- Completely Renovated 3 Bdrm Home/Cottage
- Cathedral Ceilings, Pine Accents
- Certified Wood Stove
- Southern Exposure, Sand Beach



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

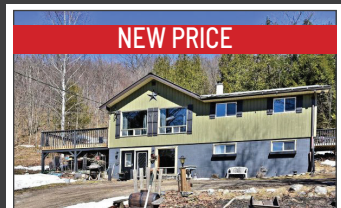


Teasdale St \$649,900

- 10.5 Acre development property in Minden
- Great location for future housing development
- Huge demand for housing in Minden



Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Village Home \$358,000

- Private 3-bedroom, 2 bath in-town home
- open concept living area with cathedral ceiling
- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,
Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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